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Dead man's curve. The Amtrak train that derailed Tuesday night, leading to at least seven deaths and 200 people being hospitalized, was traveling at 106 mph — double the speed limit — before it jumped the tracks. Officials marveled that so many people walked away from the torn steel wreckage. PAGE 02

An aerial view of the Amtrak Northeast Regional Train 188 derailment, taken on Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

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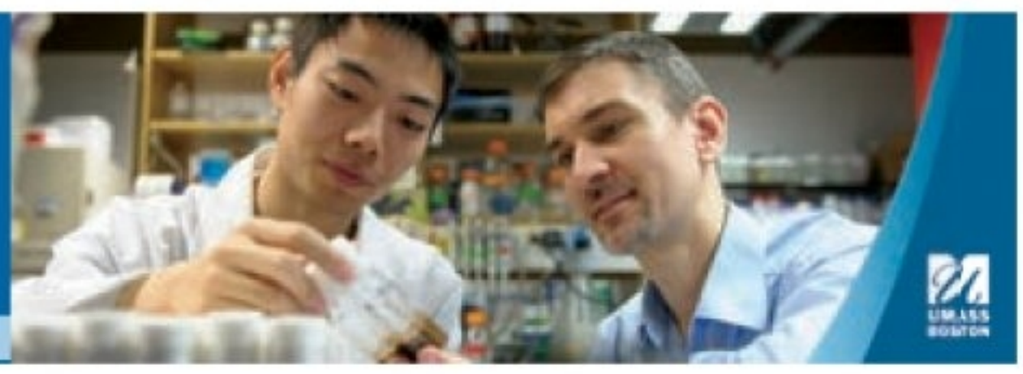

Train braked on curve at 106 mph before crash

Derailment. Investigators begin probe of massive accident as some of the seven fatalities are identified.

Amtrak Northeast Regional Train 188 was traveling at twice the posted speed limit when it derailed Tuesday night, killing at least seven people, officials said.

But Robert Sumwalt, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, declined to comment on the cause of the crash at a press conference Wednesday night.

Sumwalt said the train's engineer applied an emergency brake while the train traveled at 106 mph toward a left turn. Seconds later, the train, with seven cars and one engine, slowed to 102 mph. At that point the locomotive's black box data recorder cut out.

At least 23 people remain hospitalized at Temple University Hospital — eight of them critically — after the New York City-bound Northeast Regional train went off the tracks Tuesday at about 9:30 p.m.

Quoted

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The engineer applied the brakes while the train was on the curve, Sumwalt said.

Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter marveled that more people on the train carrying 243 people, 200 of whom were injured, weren't killed.

"To see these cars, these huge metal vehicles turned upside down, one basically almost split in half … this is a completely devastating situation," Nutter said. "It is incredible that so many people walked away from that scene [Tuesday] night."

Six of the deceased were found at the site, among them Justin Zemser, 20, a U.S. Naval Academy cadet; Jim Gaines, 49, of Princeton, New Jersey, an employee of the Associated Press; and Philly tech CEO Rachel Jacobs, 39, The New York Times reported.

Many of those 200 injured were transported to Temple University Hospital, where chief medical officer Dr. Herbert Cushing said doctors were seeing lots of rib fractures, and surprisingly few head injuries.

Rib fractures were a sign that passengers and their belongings "rattled around in the train car a lot," he said.

Cushing expects all of those patients to survive.

It's unclear if the death toll will rise. Officials cautioned Wednesday evening that many more are missing. They will continue to search the wreckage.

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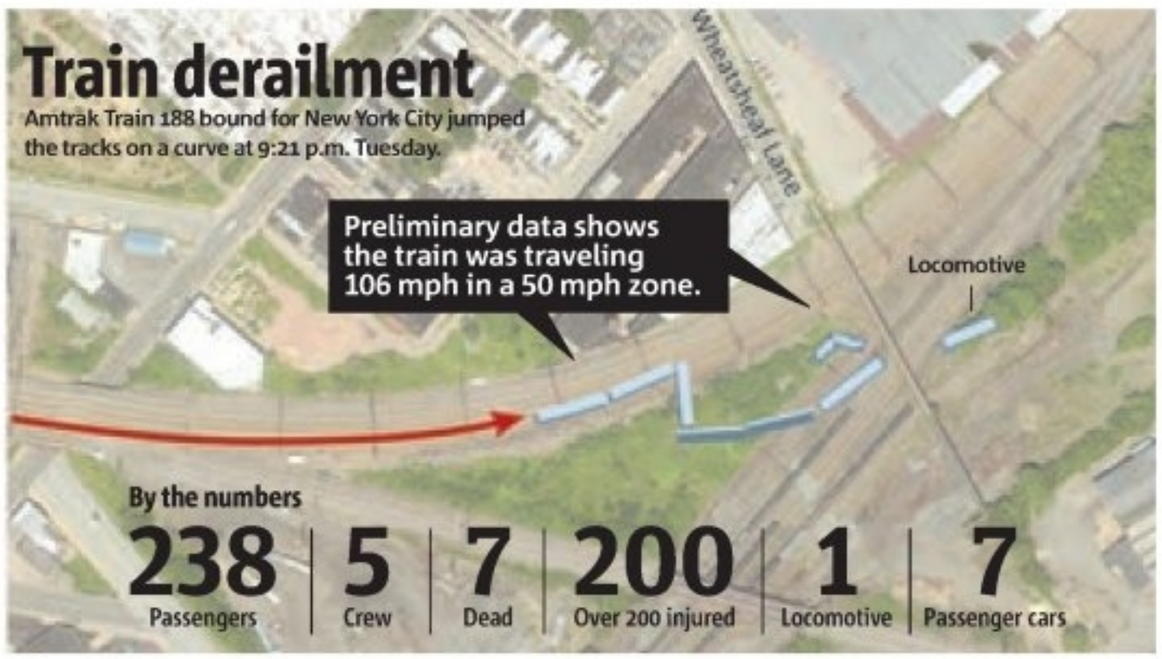
Train derailment
Amtrak Train 188 bound for New York City jumped the tracks on a curve at 9:21 p.m. Tuesday.
Wheatsheaf Lane
Preliminary data shows the train was traveling 106 mph in a 50 mph zone.
Locomotive
By the numbers
238 Passengers
5 Crew
7 Dead
200 Over 200 injured
1 Locomotive
7 Passenger cars

Top, an overturned car; bottom, aerial view of wreckage; center to right, an injured passenger arrives in New York, Mayor Nutter speaks, the scene inside the crash / GETTY IMAGES

Crash. Derailed Amtrak did not have latest safety controls

The rails where an Amtrak train derailed on Tuesday were not governed by an advanced safety technology meant to prevent high-speed derailments, officials familiar with the investigation said on Wednesday.

Positive train control (PTC) automatically slows or even halts trains that are moving too fast or heading into a danger zone. Under current law, the rail industry must adopt the technology by year end.

The cause of Tuesday's crash, in which seven people were killed, has only begun to be investigated. Regulators are examining whether excessive speed led to the derailment on an Amtrak line in Philadelphia.

Amtrak has begun installing components of a PTC system but the network is not yet functioning, federal officials said.

Amtrak did not respond to a call for comment.

"A functioning PTC system should prevent this," said Joseph Szabo, who stepped down in January as administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration.

Federal rules require the national rail network to have an operating PTC system by the end of the year, though there has been a legislative push to extend that deadline by years.

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Police tape blocks the area near the wreckage of a train that derailed Tuesday, killing seven people. / GETTY IMAGES

Expert: Amtrak still safe despite the Philly crash

Are trains safe? A greater number of people take the train instead of flying for regional travel.

Tuesday's Amtrak derailment in Philadelphia has stranded commuters up and down the Northeast Corridor, and left travelers on their toes in the wake of the fatal crash.

The crash left seven dead and 200 injured. A preliminary investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board found that the train was traveling more than 100 mph — over twice the speed limit — when it derailed.

Even with an SUV crash in Valhalla, New York, in February that killed six people and December 2013's Metro-North derailment in the Bronx that killed four, Robert Paaswell, distinguished professor and director emeritus at City College's University Transportation Research Center, said derailments make the news because they almost never happen.

Bad weather and electrical failures are the usual culprits that shut down northeastern travel, Paaswell said, not devastating crashes.

"Being a passenger and going by rail is extremely safe," Paaswell said, adding that a greater number of people take the train instead of flying for regional travel. "What passengers should be doing is asking Congress to give Amtrak more money to improve infrastructure and have positive train control."

Positive train control is a technology upgrade designed to stop or slow down trains before they crash or derail, and federal law requires the system to be on all passenger and freight trains by the Dec. 31 deadline.

Democrats and Republicans clashed in a hearing on Wednesday morning, with Republicans continuing to advocate for a $260 million cut from Amtrak's budget.

"I think the point is I wouldn't hesitate to go to Penn Station and get on the train today," Paaswell said. "It's a safe way to travel and a quick way to travel."

Safety compared

Passenger fatalities per billion passenger miles:

0.43
Commuter rail or Amtrak

.11
Bus

.07
Commercial aviation

Source, Ian Savage, "Comparing the Fatality Risks in United States Transportation Across Modes over Time"

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Safety first?

White House criticizes House GOP for plan for cuts to Amtrak

The White House criticized Republicans in the House of Representatives for a plan that would cut grants to Amtrak, part of a transportation funding bill that lawmakers were set to consider on Wednesday in the wake of an Amtrak derailment.

The House spending bill for the coming fiscal year would cut Amtrak grants by $252 million from current levels, said Shaun Donovan, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

"You're looking at more than a 15 percent cut in investments in Amtrak," Donovan said, noting Obama had proposed a boost to Amtrak funding to $2.45 billion, up from current levels of $1.4 billion.

Donovan also said the federal investigation into the cause of the derailment is ongoing and cannot be linked to funding levels. REUTERS

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Transit. Business as usual at South Station day after deadly Amtrak crash

The Amtrak section in South Station was eerily quiet as rush hour approached on Wednesday afternoon following Tuesday evening's deadly derailment in Philadelphia.

Commuters heading to Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and the Boston suburbs filed in as usual, but there were few signs of travelers looking to go farther south than New York City.

An Amtrak police officer said that most people knew that travel to New York City by rail was impossible and had already scrambled to make other arrangements, either going by bus or flying out of Logan Airport.

Amtrak and Acela trains ran on schedule between Boston and New York, but could go no farther down the line. Those who opted to ride the rails were unfazed by the chaos from Tuesday night, riding their normal commute to and from work as if nothing had happened.

Service between Boston and New York to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. is not expected to resume at any point this week. **NATE HOMAN**

South Station was sparse with travelers the day after the derailment. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Quoted

"I am not worried about taking the train. I travel a lot, either by train or flying. I feel like driving is usually more dangerous than riding the train."

Lillian Hancock, 25, Providence

"I haven't figured out what I'm going to do yet. I'll probably get a Lyft or something, but I'm not too worried about whether or not I'll get there."

Joe Davis, 27, Boston

"It's awful what happened, but I'm personally not rattled by it."

Joe Chiavaroli, 28, New York

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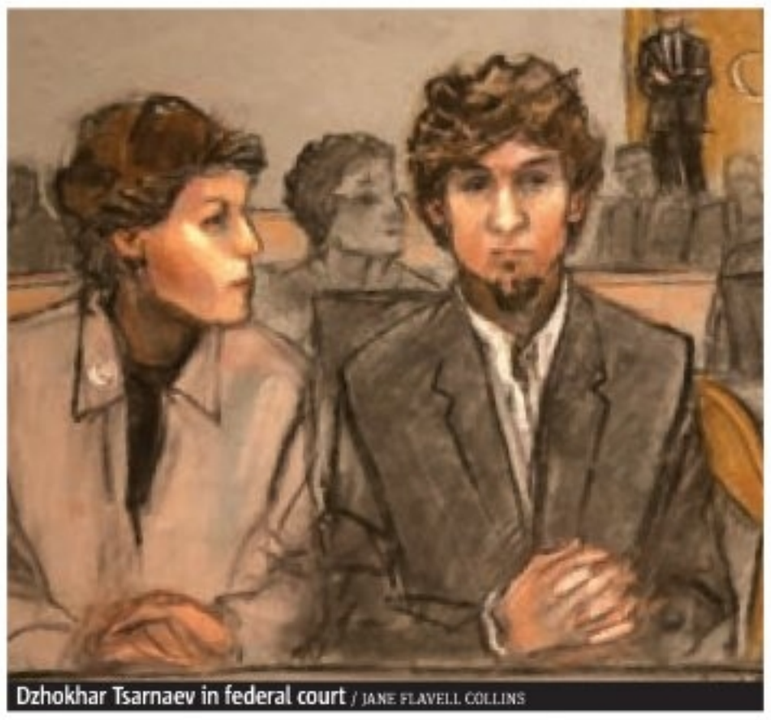

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev in federal court / JANE FLAVELL COLLINS

In the hands of the jury

Closing statements.
Calling the Boston bomber a terrorist, the prosecutor urges death.

Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is a terrorist who wanted to punish America with a deadly 2013 attack, a federal prosecutor said on Wednesday as the government urged a jury to sentence the 21-year-old to death.

Citing a note that Tsarnaev wrote while hiding in a boat, bleeding, after a gunfight with police four days after the April 15, 2013, attack, Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Mellin said the ethnic Chechen had turned against his adopted country.

"He wrote, 'Now I don't like killing innocent people, but in this case it is allowed because America needs to be punished.' ... These are the words of a terrorist who is convinced he did the right thing," Mellin said.

"He killed indiscriminately to make a political statement. ... His actions have earned him a sentence of death."

Following closing statements, the same jury that last month convicted Tsarnaev of killing three people and wounding 264 others in one of the highest-profile attacks on U.S. soil since Sept. 11, 2001, will begin deliberations on whether to sentence him to death by lethal injection or life in prison without possibility of release.

Mellin showed the jury photos of the bombing's immediate aftermath, with victims whose legs were blown off sitting in pools of blood, and another image of a 29-year-old restaurant manager screaming in pain before she died of her injuries. REUTERS

The defense

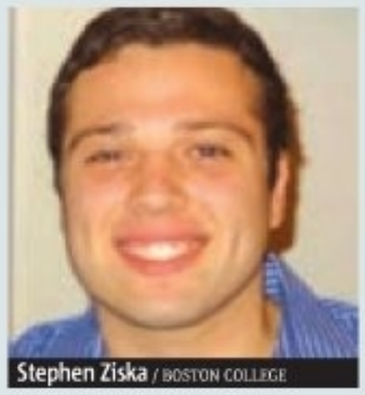
Tsarnaev's attorneys, meanwhile, described him as an adrift teenager under the spell of his 26-year-old brother, Tamerlan, who they contend was the architect and driving force behind the bombing and the murder three days later of a police officer.

- Defense attorneys noted that when Dzhokhar's parents returned to their native Russia in 2012, he was left under the influence of Tamerlan, who had become obsessed with becoming a jihadist. Tamerlan also briefly returned to Russia.
- "The horrific events of the Boston Marathon bombing cannot be told or understood with any degree of reality without talking about Tamerlan," defense attorney Judith Clarke told jurors. "Tamerlan left the United States wanting to wage war. He was rejected as a warrior. ... He came back to the United States as a jihadi wannabe. He couldn't fit into any movement, so he would create his own."

Investigation

Boston College seeks help from public to find student missing since Monday

Boston College officials are asking the public's help in locating a missing student who was last seen leaving his Brookline apartment on Monday, and hasn't been spotted since.


Stephen Ziska / BOSTON COLLEGE

Stephen Ziska, 20, of Brooklyn, New York, hasn't gotten in touch with his family or friends since that night, the college said.

"This is a very bright and talented young person, and we're hoping that with the assistance of the public we'll be able to find him," Boston College Public Affairs Director Jack Dunn told Boston.com.

The college tweeted a plea on Twitter on Wednesday morning, asking for help.

Ziska, a junior, studies computer science and biology at the college.

Anyone with information about Ziksa's whereabouts should call Brookline Police at (617) 730-2222 or Boston College Police at (617) 552 4440. METRO

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Four things you need to know

1 House eyes narrowing spy access to Americans' personal data

Broad U.S. government powers to collect personal data on Americans, such as travel and financial records, would be curtailed under a bill expected to win approval on Wednesday in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Mostly framed so far as dealing with bulk collection of domestic phone call data, the bipartisan USA Freedom Act addresses activities much broader than phone calls, said government officials and privacy experts.

For instance, they said, the FBI has used the USA Patriot Act, enacted after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and court rulings to gather records of hotel stays and international wire transfers by companies such as Western Union.

Under the USA Freedom Act, such powers would remain in place, but investigators' data-collection powers would be narrowed to cases where the government sets out tightly targeted "specific selection terms." REUTERS

NSA monitoring base / GETTY IMAGES

2 Army officer kills 11-year-old daughter then himself

A Kentucky U.S. Army officer who police believe fatally shot his 11-year-old daughter before killing himself had been involved in a child support dispute with his ex-wife.

The bodies of Lt. Col. John Jonas, 49, and his daughter, Tasha, were found on Monday night in the yard of his home in Vine Grove, west of Fort Knox, Kentucky, police said on Wednesday.

Jonas had been involved in a dispute involving Tasha's mother, Karina Jonas, according to court records and the fundraising site, "GoFundMe," which is raising money to allow Tasha's body to go to her mother in Virginia. REUTERS

3 Vatican says it has agreed to first treaty with State of Palestine

The Vatican concluded its first treaty that formally recognizes the State of Palestine, with an agreement on Catholic Church activities in areas controlled by the Palestinian Authority, the Holy See said on Wednesday.

The agreement "aims to enhance the life and activities of the Catholic Church and its recognition at the judicial level," said Monsignor Antoine Camilleri, the Vatican's deputy foreign minister who led its six-person delegation in the talks.

The text of the treaty has been concluded and will be officially signed by the respective authorities "in the near future," a joint statement released by the Vatican said. REUTERS

4 Wisconsin protesters call for say in officer investigations

Hundreds of protesters gathered in Wisconsin's capital on Wednesday, calling for a say in the hiring and firing of Madison police, a day after a prosecutor said an officer's fatal shooting of an unarmed biracial teenager was justified.

Relatives of Tony Robinson Jr., 19, had expressed disappointment over Dane County District Attorney Ismael Ozanne's decision that Madison officer Matt Kenny, who is white, used justified lethal force in the March 6 shooting.

Demonstrators gathered near the house where Robinson was shot and marched with a banner that read: "Justice for Tony" to a courthouse where they held a mock trial that found Kenny guilty in the shooting. REUTERS

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Baltimore rioting damage estimate at $9M: Government

Gray's death. The chief prosecutor has brought criminal charges, including one murder charge, against six officers.

Looting at the CVS in Baltimore / GETTY IMAGES

Damage from rioting in Baltimore over the death of a black man from injuries in police custody is estimated at $9 million, a U.S. government survey showed on Wednesday.

The survey by the Small Business Administration found that more than 30 businesses and one home sustained major damage between April 25 and May 3 in unrest sparked by the death of Freddie Gray, 25.

The survey also found 254 businesses and one home experienced minor damage.

Cost

$8.93M

Damages to businesses totaled $8,927,000 and $60,000 to homes, a spokeswoman said.

Maryland Sen. Barbara Mikulski, in a letter on Tuesday also signed by fellow Maryland Democratic Sen. Ben Cardin and U.S. Democratic Rep. Elijah Cummings, called on the Small Business Administration to help with the creation of disaster centers.

They also urged the agency to come up with a plan to inform business owners who are eligible for benefits about how to apply for disaster loan assistance. REUTERS

Second Nepal earthquake. No sign of missing US military aid helicopter

Collapsed buildings and houses in Dolakha, Nepal / GETTY IMAGES

A daylong search failed to find a missing U.S. Marine helicopter on Wednesday, a day after the second Nepal earthquake in less than three weeks killed scores and triggered landslides across the Himalayan nation.

The U.S. helicopter was delivering aid in Dolakha, one of the districts hit hardest by both quakes, on Tuesday when it went missing with six Marines and two Nepali soldiers onboard.

Six Nepali helicopters and about 400 soldiers found no sign of the Marine Corps UH-1Y Huey in forested and rugged terrain.

"There is no positive confirmation of any sighting of the aircraft, and we have no communication with them at this moment," said Marines spokeswoman Captain Cassandra Gesecki. She said there was no evidence to indicate a crash.

Roads in Dolakha were cracked and littered with large boulders, a Reuters witness said. In the village of Suspa Kshamawati, 80 percent of the houses were destroyed. REUTERS

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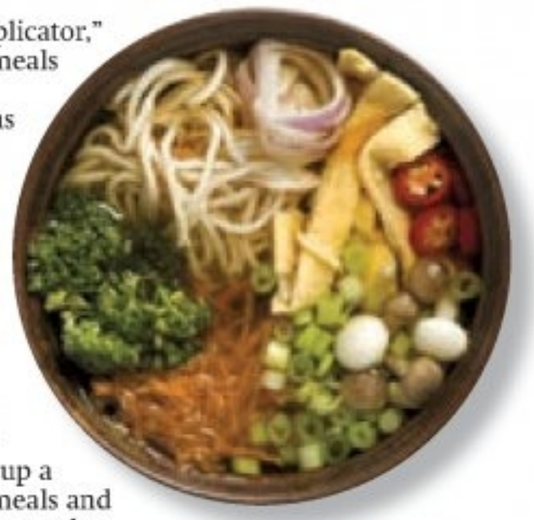

Star Trek's food "replicator," used to synthesize meals out of thin air, was the envy of sci-fi fans too lazy to cook. Now this culinary fantasy could somewhat become a reality, thanks to a new device that can create the food you crave in 30 seconds. The Genie, which looks like a stylish coffee-maker, can conjure up a varied selection of meals and desserts using little capsules with dehydrated ingredients. Controlled via a smartphone app, the gizmo begins mixing and adding any required liquids from tubes attached to the back of the device to bake or cook the desired dish at the appropriate temperature. Metro spoke to Israeli entrepreneurs Ayelet Carasso and Doron Marco, from the firm White Innovation, about their futuristic kitchen appliance, which is soon to begin distribution to local vendors in Europe and the U.S.

The Genie is quite a small device. How can it prepare real food?
It's just like a coffee machine: You use whatever capsule you like. For example, if you want chicken with rice, you choose the capsule for that and put it into the Genie. It knows which capsules you inserted, adds liquids, mixes and cooks it at the exact setting required. It can even customize to your personal tastes — make it more or less crispy, etc. — and is done in less than a minute.

How many different meals does it do? Does it have limitations with ingredients?
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What about those with food allergies? Can it cook some special meals for them?
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Could the Genie help people who are trying to lose weight?
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1 Vin Diesel gets his own cheating scandal

Vin Diesel is currently weathering his very first infidelity fracas, as the "Furious 7" star is battling claims that he's been stepping out on longtime girlfriend Paloma Jimenez, with whom he has three children. "Vin has a double life," a source tells Life & Style. "About a year ago, he met this girl at a party in NYC. They hit it off, one thing led to another, and before you know it, they were making out. That little fling turned into something more, which lasted for a couple of months. Vin and the woman had a whirlwind romance based on sex. Vin's secret was safe — until now — because the woman was also in a long-term relationship." So, I'm guessing that last bit has changed since Vin's supposed secret doesn't seem so safe anymore. Now, a good "Vin Diesel is leading a double life" story has been a long time coming, but this isn't exactly how I imagined it playing out.

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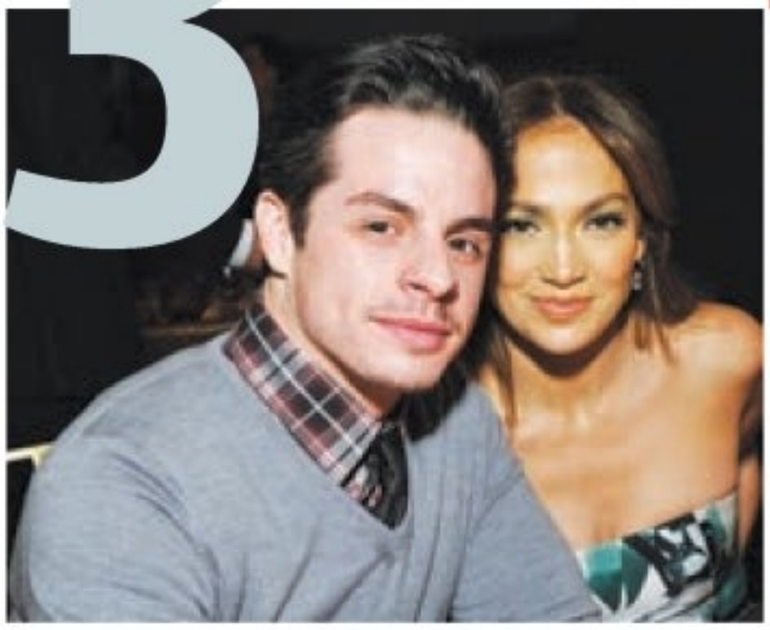
2 Scarlett Johansson is apparently physically perfect

As far as ideals of perfect physical beauty, one from all the way back in ancient Greece seems pretty tough to argue with, yeah? That's at least what lingerie brand Bluebella seemed to be thinking when it checked to see how a bevy of female celebrities stacked up against the "Golden Ratio" of curves (which is 1.618, for all you math nerds out there). And according to this very scientific study, Scarlett Johansson is as "close to physical perfection" as any living celebrity, thanks to her ratio of 1.560. Kim Kardashian came in second while Helen Mirren nabbed third place. Way to go, Helen Mirren! Not that these women aren't gorgeous and all, but honestly I would think a standard of beauty devised by the ancient Greeks would be a bit more, I don't know, boyish?

3 Jennifer Lopez back with Casper Smart



Jennifer Lopez is apparently all about stability these days. Not only did she just announce her first Las Vegas residency — set to start next January at the Planet Hollywood hotel and casino — but she's also reportedly back together with boyfriend Casper Smart. Lopez used Smart as the subject of her most recent "mancrush Monday" on Instagram, even giving him the hashtag "handsome bear." (And really, she should probably not click on that to see how other folks use it, just saying.) Anyway, that's Instagram proof that they're totally back together and ready to wed, yeah?

4 Gwyneth Paltrow has her mom on her side, at least

Proud mama Blythe Danner has a simple message for critics of her daughter, Gwyneth Paltrow: Y'all are just jealous, haters. "I think she's so accomplished that people get kind of intimidated by it. Great cook, great mom, great actress," Danner says of Paltrow during a "Today" show interview. "I am so blessed that I'm old. I know how to get online, [but] I don't know how to Twitter, toot, tweet. I don't know how to do any of it, and I don't look for it because I know so much of it is just trying to sell papers or whatever that's called on the Internet. I know that she's the most extraordinary girl who can do everything." And of course, as Paltrow's mom, she's not at all biased.

Daily video

"Pitch Perfect," the Honest Trailer version

Three years ago, "Pitch Perfect" caught film-watchers off guard with its quirk and heart and became a sleeper hit, but that doesn't mean it's above a little good-spirited mockery. Enter Honest Trailers, which redubs the Anna Kendrick-starring songfest as "Mean Gleeks" and points out all the ways it risks being reductive and insulting about its own characters. Oh, and it takes a few well-earned jabs at the a cappella world in general. "You know what would make this show better? Instruments." Also, apparently the Honest Trailers guys are finally throwing down against their Cinema Sins rivals this weekend, so there's that to look forward to.

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THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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2 CULTURE

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Today, Seth MacFarlane can't resist a pun, Amy Schumer is a big fan of the benefit of the doubt, Thandie Newton is passing down important skills, Daniel Tosh is not impressed with professional sports and Patton Oswalt knows a conspiracy when he sees one.

@SethMacFarlane: I'll bet every night in Chris Hemsworth's bedroom it's just one huge Thorgy.

@amyschumer: George Zimmerman and Robert Durst just have the worst luck right?!!!

@thandienewton: oh my had the best 30 mins practicing 'teeth sucking' with my 10 year old... a must for every girl no matter what colour or creed... mmHHMMMM

@danieltosh: espn's website should have a crime section tab.

@pattonoswalt: "The gluten thing's run its course. Next year, let's get 'em obsessed with avoiding yeast." - They

Matt Dillon goes sci-fi

Interview. The actor tries the genre world, courtesy of M. Night Shyamalan.

"Wayward Pines" is the kind of show that doesn't benefit from too much explanation before you dive into it. It's about a man, Ethan Burke, who, after a car accident, finds himself trapped in a strange town (the titular piney paradise), and he can't figure out how to escape it or why everyone in it is acting so darn weird. Meanwhile, his family, still outside the town, struggles to figure out where he's gone. The series was created by "Sixth Sense" director M. Night Shyamalan, and Matt Dillon stars as Burke, alongside a pretty talented cast of co-stars including Juliette Lewis, Carla Gugino, Terrence Howard and Melissa Leo. We chatted with Dillon about just why small towns are so creepy.

The show seems to work in multiple genres. What would you say it is at the beginning of the season?
The beginning of the show? Very much the atmosphere of a thriller, but then it really goes into the genre of sci-fi.

How would you describe Burke?
He's a veteran in the Secret Service. He's very dedicated to his job and to his family. And when we find him in the story, he's been struggling with his own post-traumatic stress, which has caused him to have threatened his marriage. I would describe him as someone who's been reckless in his life. That might be one of the things that I would say is consistent with who Ethan is — he's been reckless at times.

Does that reckless quality serve him well once he's in Wayward Pines?
I do think there's an element — like people who are manic or have had these sort of episodes make bad decisions a lot. These particular circumstances are so absurd, where he is in this town that appears to be fake, not a real place. He has to do things differently. He has to because he's being stonewalled.

Matt Dillon's Ethan Burke tries to figure out what's going on in the premiere of "Wayward Pines," tonight at 9 on Fox. / ED ARAQUEL, FOX

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What is it about small towns that seems to inspire stories about strange events happening under the surface?
It has to do with subtext. There's the difference between the undercurrent and what's really happening. So you can dive in somebody's water, and it can seem really calm, and then underneath, there's currents that are really flowing. That's why there's always been a fascination with these small towns.

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That 'Sixth Sense' guy

Had you seen some of Shyamalan's earlier work before?
Not most of it, but a lot of it. I was a fan.

He's good at building up the anticipation that a thriller like this needs.
Yeah, he is. The thing that I liked about his films is there's a verisimilitude to the characters, there's a truthfulness to those people. They seem real and honest to who they are. That was my big thing on the show. I wanted to make sure there were times I would say, "Well, would Ethan really do that?" I would mark that in the script saying, "Really? Why? How Come? Really?" And those are good things to do. You don't have to have the answers, but the questions are important.

M. Night is scaring on the small screen now

Interview. The director is taking his trademark suspense skills to TV in "Wayward Pines."

With all the movie star talent heading to the small screen, it was only a matter of time before directors started doing the same. The biggest name to do so recently? M. Knight Shyamalan, of "The Sixth Sense" fame. He's turning to TV with "Wayward Pines," a 10-part series adapted from the Blake Crouch novels.

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Why did you decide to do a TV show?
I wanted to do a TV show a long time ago. Blake Crouch wrote an incredible story. In movies you have to get to the answers as quick as you can. But TV allows me to tease the audience.

How do you introduce the unknown?
If you look at film, the old structure is first act, second act, third act. That's what used to be. But this isn't the case any longer. If an accident hasn't happened, the audience gets impatient. It's like a chorus in a pop song. Right now it's about 18 minutes setting up viewers. Something must happen every 18 minutes. Or people would say: "It's boring! Nothing ever happened!" And now the third act is much longer. Did you notice that in a comic book movie the third act is about 60 minutes? There are no more first acts in movies. I love the first act. TV gives me an opportunity to show the characters in the first act, so the audience can live with them.

What drew you to "Wayward Pines"?
There is a balance in the way Blake Crouch lays out the mystery, and the kind of David Lynch humor, and ultimately the answer is well-grounded, provocative, a big idea and has moral implications.

TV careers

A permanent change?

The "Sixth Sense" has become something of a calling card for you. Is that part of the reason you felt it was time to try something new?
Of course, I still love "The Sixth Sense." And the second one I like the most is "Unbreakable." These were children-oriented movies now being judged by 40-year-old males. You want me to keep making that? I get that. We all are guilty. We want the same day over and over again. ... As long as it's about characters and I have the ability to be dark, I'll be happy.

So it could be the start of your relationship with TV.
It could be, you never know. That's something I learned. You shouldn't have an agenda. You should just be in a moment.

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Evolution in song

Jazz singer Esperanza Spalding introduces her alter ego.

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Catch Esperanza Spalding this Saturday at the Paradise. Tickets are $30. For more information, go to Livenation.com. HOLLY ANDRES

Jazz musician Esperanza Spalding is cooking up something pretty special for her latest tour, based on her upcoming album, "Emily's D+ Evolution," but don't ask her to quantify it too much. Asked if she would say Emily is a persona for her, she counters, "I wouldn't say anything. I wouldn't say. I wish people could see it first, and then they could talk about it."

But she is willing to elaborate on what Emily is. "It's like when you put on a play for your parents, with your friends. It's you, obviously, but you're playing other people. So there's a lot of other people, beyond the characters who are passively involved in the stories of each song, but I would say that Emily's the one who I'm pretending onstage to play. She's a version of me through which I'm pretending."

The album is Spalding's first since 2012's "Radio Music Society," for which she won a Grammy. If you're not familiar with her, you might remember the time she won a best new artist Grammy over Justin Bieber, and his fans were not pleased, to say the least. But with all that in the past, she's ready to focus on her new project, which she says "will hopefully come out this year."

She says that the Emily character isn't different from who she is. It is, after all, her middle name. "I was called Emily for a lot of my life by the people closest to me because no one wanted to go through the trouble of 'Esperanza.' So it reminds me of simpler questions and simpler answers to those questions. And it reminds me of a lot of aspects of being in performing that I was curious about until that kind of fell by the wayside to becoming an evolved human being, an evolved adult."

Don't expect her to play too many of her older standards during this show, though she hasn't totally dropped her earlier work. "I do a lot of gigs still with all kinds of repertoire from previous projects, so it doesn't really feel like I'm leaving it aside. It's like if you were on a TV series and then you did a play. It's not really walking away from anything or leaving anything, but I'm excited for all the new frontiers in this direction. It's challenging for me and it's new for me," explains Spalding.

On being influential

Asked if she thinks about a sense of responsibility since she might be some people's entry point into jazz, she quickly demurs. "No, that just happened because a lot of my stuff isn't very jazzy, and I was younger and prettier than other artists, and we live in this beauty-centric, youth-centric culture. Young people are used to being fed that information through that medium of young and beautiful."

She goes on to explain, "Some people say that about me, and I appreciate why they do. Part of the reason, unfortunately, that young people who aren't into jazz like my music is probably because a lot of it doesn't really sound like jazz. But maybe if they would follow me into the realms of my life that are very jazz-based, they'd get exposed to some more real jazz. But maybe not."

Also onstage

DANNY NORTH

Kaiser Chiefs

Friday, 7 p.m.
The Paradise
967 Comm. Ave., Boston
$25, 800-745-3000
Ticketmaster.com
The Kaiser Chiefs broke through in 2004 with the song "I Predict a Riot," a track which remains their signature tune. They survived the danger of being the next overhyped British rock saviors, maintaining a strong presence in the decade since. Their last album, "Education, Education, Education and War," dropped last March.

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Oddisee

Sunday, 8 p.m.
Middle East Upstairs
472 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
$13-$16, 18+, 866-777-8932
Ticketweb.com
Oddisee is the musical moniker of D.C. native Amir Mohamed. He started off as a visual artist but got turned on to beat-making in art school, and he's been an hip-hop MC producer ever since. He's known for his associations with DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Low Budget crew. This show is also an album release for local MC Fran-P. Matthew Dinaro

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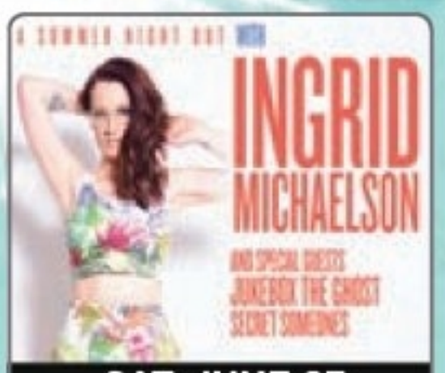

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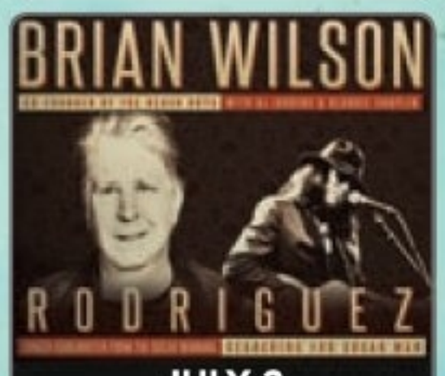

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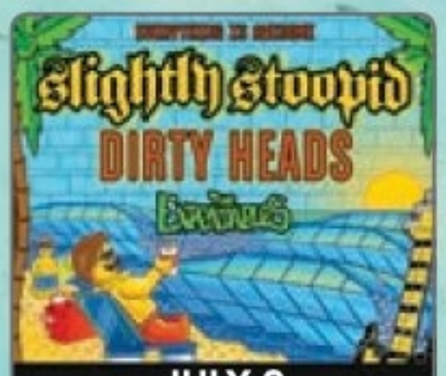

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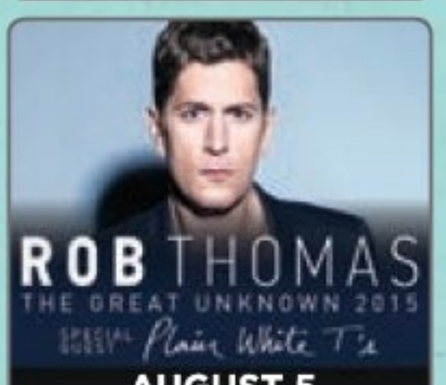

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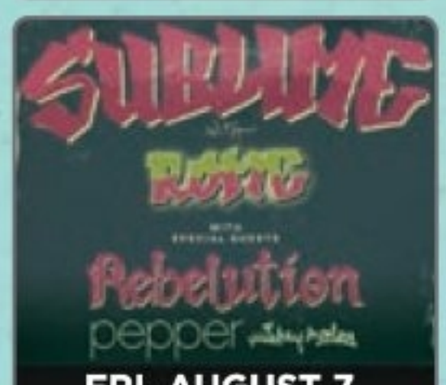

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How to mix old and new in a Southie bar crawl

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South Boston is a town abundant with symbolism, and, for better or worse, it's hard not to get caught up in one mythical version of the ballyhooed neighborhood when walking along the main thoroughfare of Broadway on a bar crawl. But which Southie do we mean? Evidence of the quickly developing new Southie is in abundant display no matter which way you look — cute cafés, salons, gleaming new condos — but there's space to let your mind wander into the past, particularly along the side streets that branch off from the main artery. Unfortunately, what you won't find much of anymore is anything in the way of a gritty old neighborhood bar, with only a few redoubts peppered along the way. That doesn't mean it's not a worthwhile destination for a drinking jag.

New kid on the block

You might begin at Moonshine 152, the new outfit that's set to take over the Franklin Southie space. If you're missing the Franklin, you could close your eyes just so and it wouldn't feel much different, looks-wise anyway.

Raise a glass on your Southie bar crawl at Moonshine 152, which may not technically have 152 different moonshines. DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

While the cocktails coming over the bar can be hit or miss, the New Classic hits the mark with its spirits-forward blend of rye, Chartreuse, Aperol, cherry syrup, and Bitermens Boston Bittahs. You'll want to try the Korean BBQ Tacos, made with beef shortrib, asian pear kimchi and candied ginger aioli to fortify you for the journey ahead.

Moonshine 152, 152 Dorchester Ave., South Boston, 617-752-4191, Moonshine152.com

A familiar feel

Depending on how precious you are about these sorts of things, you could easily grouse about Stephi's in Southie as a harbinger of change. And, indeed, the offshoot of the Newbury Street classic is certainly rather "Newbury Street." But inside you'll find a familiar product in a nice, comfortable space, and you probably won't get in a fistfight. What's better than that? On the plus side, they're serving Southie's own Grand Ten Distilling spirits, like in the After School Special, made with Fire Puncher vodka, citrus and agave, muddled strawberries and ginger beer.

Stephi's in Southie, 130 Dorchester Ave., South Boston. 617-345-5495

Keep it old school

While it's been a brutal time for the dive bars of Southie in the past few years, and around the city in general, for that matter, you won't find a better example of Old Southie than Croke Park/Whitey's. While you might feel out of place at first, especially if you're a big baby, the rules in this neighborhood local dive are the same anywhere else: Don't act like a jerk and you'll be fine. Take your turn at the pool table, order a domestic and a shot of whatever.

Croke Park/Whitey's, 268 Broadway, South Boston. 617-464-4869

Master the crowds

Once you've had a quiet drink or two at Whitey's, a few blocks up you can hurl yourself back into the Southie throngs at Loco Taqueria & Oyster Bar and The Lincoln. Both are oversized — although one gets the impression that no matter how big they were, they'd constantly be crowded, particularly on the weekend. The wait for a table might take all night, and the bars themselves are often three deep, but there's no better spots to get a view of the young Southie crowd that's come to define the area. At Loco, which specializes in — you guessed it — tacos and raw bar, there's a long list of tequilas that customers nonetheless obliterate in fruity margaritas, but some fine sippers can be had. At the Lincoln, you might stick to the beers, particularly when long lines make waiting for a cocktail a chore. But options like the Battle of Puebla, made with mezcal, Ancho Reyes, Amaro Nonino, and creme de cacao, are worth the wait.

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New Repertory Theater presents this play by Ronan Noone, a twist on the British comedy of manners. It begins at a pub, when Gasper tells his pal Tony that a third friend might be having an affair. Things get more tangled from there — suffice to say, Gasper may be doing more than just gossiping.

ART

Alexandra de Steiguer

Saturday through July 12
Pucker Gallery
240 Newbury St., Boston
Free, 617-267-9473
PuckerGallery.com
If we describe these photographs as high-drama, high-contrast scenes of the seaside, full of crashing waves, gnarled rocks, windswept grasses and lonely beach shacks, it might come off as cliché, but in the hands of Alexandra de Steiguer, such imagery has a rapturous, poetic power, evoking the passion for nature's savage beauty that guided the 19th-century Romantics.

MUSIC

Porchfest

Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.
Various locations, Somerville
Free, 617-625-6600
SomervilleArtsCouncil.org
On Saturday afternoon, dozens of musicians will be performing on people's porches throughout Somerville, and you can stroll around at your leisure and check 'em all out. The performances are staggered in three two-hour blocks, moving from east to west. Check the website for a list of bands and maps to make sure you don't miss any of the action.

COMEDY

Wanda Sykes

Saturday, 7 p.m.
The Wilbur Theater
246 Tremont St., Boston
$39-$59, 800-745-3000
Ticketmaster.com
Wanda Sykes has popped up all over the comedy world, from a five-year stint on "The Chris Rock Show" to a recurring role as Larry David's hilarious foil on "Curb Your Enthusiasm" to one of the puppet pranksters on "Crank Yankers." In her stand-up, she delights in confronting the material no one else wants to discuss — someone's got to, right?

DANCE

Fifty Shades of Bey

Thursday and Friday
Oberon
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AmericanRepertoryTheater.org
No, this isn't another "Fifty Shades of Grey" parody — it's actually a dance tribute to Beyonce put together by Lipstick Criminals and Vanessa White, director of the notoriously naughty local holiday show "The Slutcracker," with original choreography set to Queen Bey's biggest hits. Seems like a perfect girls' night out option, unless one of you dislikes Beyonce — just forget to invite her.
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More bird species have been seen in Costa Rica than in the US and Canada combined. But there's also a rich cultural heritage in the country, with many world-class museums in the capital, San Jose.

One of the best is the Museum of Pre-Colombian Gold (Museo del Oro Precolombino), in an underground building below the Plaza de la Cultura. Despite its small size, it has an impressive collection of over 1,600 items — ranging from the country's first coins to a life-size gold warrior — with many exquisitely beautiful creations in between.

The Costa Rican Art Museum (Museo de Arte Costarricense) is free and housed in a former airport terminal building at the entrance to La Sabana Metropolitan Park. It tells the history of the nation's art from the earliest beginnings of Costa Rica through to the present day, with a good coverage of modern artists. If you want to see more about Costa Rica's current art scene, visit the Museum of Contemporary Art and Design (Museo de Arte y Diseno Contemporaneo), which also covers international art with a special emphasis on Central America.

The National Museum (Museo Nacional de Costa Rica), housed in the 1917 Bellavista Fortress, covers the history of the country through to the present day, with many artifacts including pre-Colombian items. Information is in both Spanish and English and a surprise delight is the butterfly and tropical plant garden attached to the museum.

The Jade Museum (Museo del Jade "Marco Fidel Tristan Castro") is in fact an archaeological museum which also has the world's largest collection of pre-Colombian jade. The displays spread over five floors and are well worth seeing. The Children's Museum (Museo de los Ninos) isn't just for children. It's a world-class museum with a vast collection exploring all aspects of modern life. Don't miss the earthquake simulator — both fun and frightening.

These are just a handful of the many San Jose museums worth seeing and which fully justify a stay of several days in Costa Rica's capital.

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Three museums outside the capital

The Museum of Popular Culture

Near Heredia, a few miles north of San Jose, this museum has a small but enjoyable collection of items about domestic life in Costa Rica. It also hosts events and classes.

Selvatura Butterfly Garden and Insect Museum

The Selvatura Park has an outstanding butterfly garden with over 50 different species, and the remarkable Insect Museum has over a million specimens and is one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Orosi Church and Religious Museum

The church was built in 1743 and is the oldest Catholic church still in use in Costa Rica. The museum is small but sheds a fascinating light on the religious history of this town in the beautiful Orosi Valley.

Orosi Church and Religious Museum

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You'll find galleries, restaurants, live theater and romantic B&Bs in many places — including this tiny fishing village on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

The town is Onancock, with a population of about 1,500. Once a port for steamboats plying the Chesapeake Bay, it drifted into obscurity when that era ended — until entrepreneurs, artists and corporate refugees revitalized it. Onancock has urban amenities with wetland views and bay breezes.

Park your car and forget it; walking is the way to get around. You'll want to get closer looks at the Victorian ladies, including B&Bs like the Colonial Manor Inn and the Inn at Onancock, that line the streets.

Artists and artisans are inspired by the region's light and atmosphere. You'll find traditional sailboats-at-sunset paintings and tapestries exploding with colorful abstract designs. During monthly Second Fridays, studios stay open late. The Red Queen Gallery showcases local artists and high-end crafts in a light-filled, cheerful space, and Jack Richardson's Fine Art displays his oils along with works by other artists.

The theater scene is at the North Street Playhouse. The year-round schedule is an eclectic mix of stage plays, one-night readings, dance, revues and new productions. The restored 1950s-era Roseland Theatre hosts the International Film Series on the second Thursday of the month, highlighting foreign films.

Park your car and forget it for the weekend. Walking is the way to get around in Onancock.

Outdoors, SouthEast Expeditions provides guided kayak tours through the marshes to find waterfowl, wildlife — and wine. The "paddle and sip" trips visit area wineries via kayak. Hop on the ferry to tiny Tangier Island, one of only two inhabited islands in the Chesapeake. Book early to stay at a B&B. The seafood on the island was probably swimming in the bay that morning.

Back on the mainland, Mallards has water-view dining. Market Street Grill, Bizzotto's, Charlotte Hotel and Restaurant, and The Inn and Garden Cafe are all good choices.

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Going to the dogs in Vermont

Artist Stephen Huneck and his wife Gwen created a playground for dogs and a place to remember lost pets at Dog Mountain in St. Johnsbury.

The 150 acres surrounding the late artist's studio are dedicated to dogs. There are fields for romping, trails for hiking, ponds for splashing and mud for rolling around in. Leashes are forbidden, and canines and humans can visit 24/7.

In 2000, Huneck built the Dog Chapel. It's a small-scale, typically New England-style church with a steeple and stained-glass windows — the subjects are dogs, of course — but there are no pews. Huneck wanted it to be a place where people could bring their living pets and have a place to reflect on the dogs who have crossed the Rainbow Bridge. Every space on the walls is covered with photos and remembrances of beloved dogs.

Huneck's studio sells his dog-inspired woodcuts to support the Mountain (Dogmt.com).

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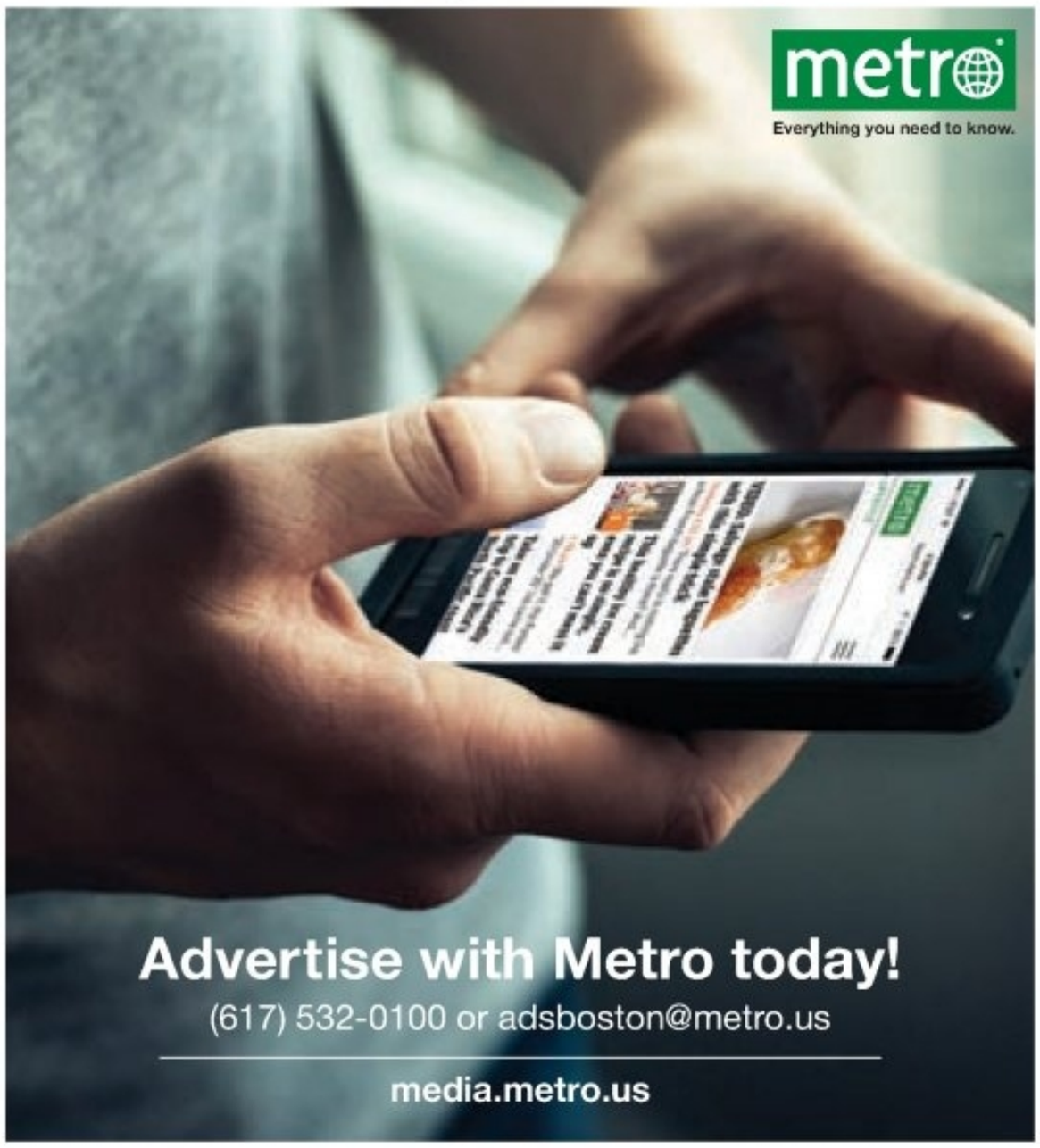

Horoscope

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Someone will try to discredit you. Keep all of your business dealings open and aboveboard. This is not a good time to lend or borrow money or break any rules or regulations.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Keep adding to your skills. The more you know, the better your chances of advancement. You will discover a way to masterfully market a skill or service.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Confusion or indecision will cause you to reconsider your vocation. If you aren't moving in the right direction, it's time to plot a new course. Be aware of the available options.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Love and romance will soothe your troubled mind. Spend quality time with someone special to counter daily pressures. A brief getaway will give you a new lease on life.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Easy money is headed your way through an inheritance, rebate, old debt or settlement. Don't spend it rashly. An unanticipated expense will set you back quickly.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
With drive and determination, you can outmaneuver any opponent. Don't expect to get results if you sit back. Put your ideas out there.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
You are feeling full of energy. The more activities you are involved in, the more allies you will gain. Feel free to share your ideas. The results will be worth the effort involved.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Today is all about positive change. Physical fitness and healthy eating habits will improve your image and self-esteem. Equip yourself to handle the challenges that life offers.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Family demands will cause headaches. Promptly deal with any issues that arise. Letting unpleasant situations fester will lead to unnecessary distress and a loss of trust.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Celebrate your uniqueness. Your creativity and inventiveness will lead to a lucrative side business. Don't be reluctant to sell something you have to offer. The response will be overwhelming.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
You may be called upon to put in extra time and work for a colleague. Don't complain. Your superiors will be impressed with your willingness and versatility.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
Thorough research will uncover valuable information. Financial gains are possible if you use your intuition, knowledge and experience. EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor

Smoking a lucrative business — for the state

Re: 'Smoke, butts should be banned' (Metro, May 11) I wonder if letter writer Geoffrey Palmer is aware that the state receives a great deal of revenue in the form of excise and sales tax from the sale of tobacco products. So, if the state were to ban smoking in public, indoor smoking has completely ended, then smoking would cease to exist except in personal homes and cars. Mr. Palmer may be happy about this at the moment, but when the state needs to make up for all the missing taxes, I'm sure he won't be happy to pay the extra money. Smokers pay tens of millions of dollars in taxes to the state. I think it might be cheaper for Mr. Palmer to cross the street if the smoke is bothering him, or he will need to dig deep into his pockets for the additional taxes smokers pay because the state will get those dollars from somewhere. They always do.
L. BARKLEY, VIA EMAIL

We'd all like to stay home with the kids

Re: 'Moms need money' (Metro, May 13) Do you have an idea of the number of mothers (single and not) who "want to stay home with their child" but are unable to? Do you have any idea of the number of mothers who don't qualify for any aid because their minimum-wage jobs have them making a few cents more than allowed when receiving assistance? Do you have any idea of the amount of mothers who spend assistance money on drugs or cell phones or shoes and not their children? Did you ever think maybe people should be grateful that there is any FREE assistance out there instead of pissing and moaning that they "should be able to stay at home with their child" instead of working? This country is at the lowest unemployment rate in almost a decade. JENN MATRONE CLARK

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Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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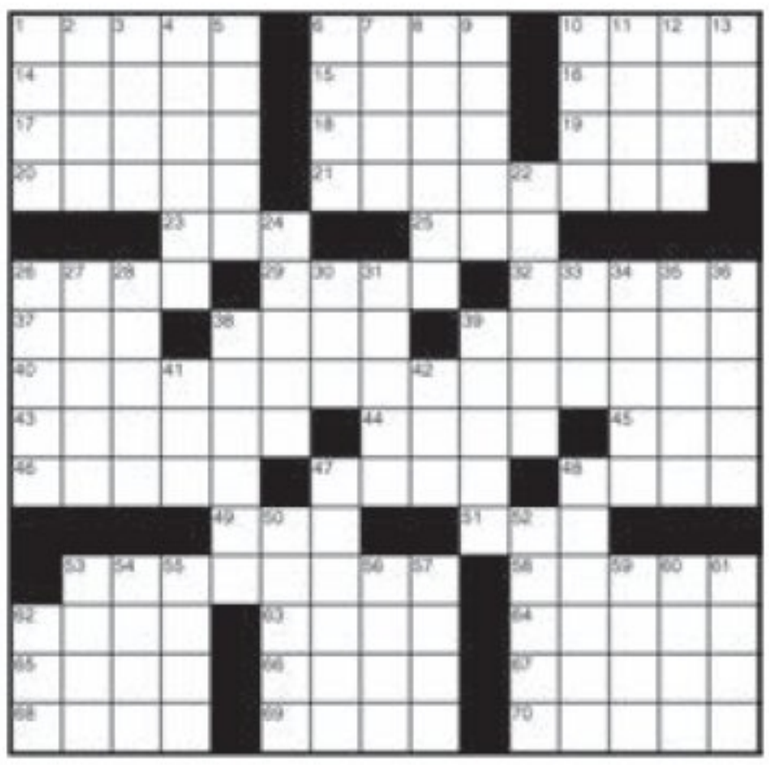

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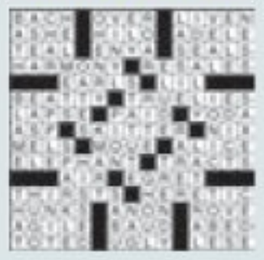

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FANTASY FOOTBALL: VETERANS WHO WON BIG ON DRAFT DAY

NFL players watch the draft just like the rest of us. The only difference is they're rooting for nothing to happen.

The biggest message an organization can send to a player is using significant draft capital at their position. It speaks to unsatisfactory performance and a need to add talent. With that in mind, these guys got a big vote of confidence coming out of the draft:

Sam Bradford should put up big numbers in Chip Kelly's offense. / GETTY IMAGES

Sam I am

As expected, the Eagles tried to trade up for Marcus Mariota. It didn't happen, leaving Sam Bradford as the unquestioned starter in a Chip Kelly offense — a role in which we've seen middling quarterbacks produce massive numbers. In 2013, Nick Foles was fantasy's No. 6 quarterback at 22.5 points per game. In 2014, Mark Sanchez was up at 21.3 fantasy points per game. If healthy, Sam Bradford's ceiling is far higher than both of those players, setting him up as an ideal target for the "wait on QB" crowd in fantasy drafts.

Viking quest

Prior to the draft, questions remained about just how high the Vikings were on Charles Johnson. They answered that by passing on Teddy Bridgewater's former Louisville teammate DeVante Parker in the first round and only used one pick on a wideout (fifth-round special teams type Stefon Diggs). That locks in Johnson, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound athletic specimen, to an every-down role with an ascending Bridgewater in Norv Turner's vertical offense. Johnson will also benefit from the arrival of Mike Wallace, who will consistently be drawing safety help over the top.

CHARLES JOHNSON
GETTY IMAGES

Handle on Randle

The Cowboys' decision not to draft a running back was the biggest surprise of the draft. This is a team that found tons of success last season by controlling the clock with DeMarco Murray as a battering ram behind a dominant offensive line. Don't expect Jason Garrett to change that formula. So that means Darren McFadden, Joseph Randle and Ryan Williams are left to compete for one of fantasy's premier jobs – a role Randle should be favored to win. He's the incumbent and the one that led the NFL in yards per carry last year. McFadden no longer has any wiggle and Williams has not been the same since a patellar tear.

NFL news

Jimmy Garoppolo shouldn't be the butt of some Deflategate joke. The Patriots used the No. 62 pick on him in 2014 because the kid can really play. He showed some of that last preseason, when he flashed a 5:1 TD-INT ratio.

NFL dynasty studs

Dynasty leagues value raw talent over short-term situation. The best bets:

- **Amari Cooper, WR, Raiders** — Young wideouts that can win both short and deep are gold. Cooper can be an asset for a decade.
- **Todd Gurley, RB, Rams** — Gurley is a poor redraft bet thanks to his ACL tear and Rams' offensive line. In the long-term, however, Gurley will be special.
- **Kevin White, WR, Bears** — Receivers that stand at 6-foot-3 and weigh 215 with 4.35 speed and elite hands are the exact kinds of players to target in most dynasty formats.

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MLB

Miley, Sox silence A's

The Red Sox took two-of-three games from the A's in Oakland, wrapping things up with a 2-0 win Wednesday. Wade Miley was brilliant for Boston, allowing just five hits and zero runs over 6.2 innings. The Sox will close their road trip with a four-game series against Seattle, beginning Thursday (10 p.m., NESN).

Pats no doubt taking notes of jabbing quotes

Eli Manning, right, weighed in on Tom Brady's situation this week. / GETTY IMAGES

NFL. New England traditionally has rabbit ears when the bleep hits the fan.

In the Bill Belichick-era, the Patriots have gained a reputation for taking the smallest slight and turning it into motivation. With the amount of Pats-related vitriol spewed across national airwaves this past week, and in January when the Deflategate scandal began, it's quite the understatement to say that they'll be good for awhile in the motivation department.

The NFL's quarterback club has been mostly mum about Tom Brady's current situation, though Eli Manning's words from earlier in the week raised a few eyebrows. Manning said this week that Brady was a friend and he didn't like to "see anyone get suspended," but he also added, "I think it is about integrity and you have to follow the rules. So if someone's breaking rules I understand they're going to get punished."

This week, former NFL quarterback A.J. Feeley accused Brady of more probably than not breaking the rules as far back as 2004.

"Prior to Tommy and Peyton Manning going to the league and saying, 'Let us doctor our balls' we used to play with the same balls," Feeley told 97.5 The Fanatic in Philadelphia. "Somehow this beat-up ball from the ball boy was getting thrown in on offense for New England [in a 2004 games against Miami], yet when we were on offense this orange brand new ball was getting thrown in … He's getting his own balls thrown in on offense. That was an issue to me at the time."

Current Cardinals cornerback Patrick Peterson has gone hard after Brady this past week, saying that the Pats' QB "disrespected the game." He always tweeted out, "Well done @NFL …. #Deflategate" when the ruling on Brady and the Patriots was announced.

Even the White House has bagged on Brady. It has been rumored that Brady took great offense to White House press secretary Josh Earnest's quote after his January press conference in which he addressed Deflategate for the first time.

"For years it's been clear that there is no risk that I was going to take Tom Brady's job as quarterback of the New England Patriots," Earnest said. "But I can tell you, as of today, it's pretty clear that there's no risk of him taking my job either."

It has been rumored that this is why Brady refused to go to the White House for a championship celebration a few weeks back.

Earnest had more comments about Brady Wednesday.

"I do think that people around the world, particularly children, particularly boys, do look up to Tom Brady," Earnest said, according to CSNNE.com. "He is somebody who has a reputation for professionalism. He's somebody who's enjoyed tremendous success on the football field and has carried himself off the field in a way that has earned the respect of a lot of people. And I think that as he confronts this particular situation and he determines what the next steps will be for him, that he'll be mindful of the way that he serves as a role model to so many, not just American kids as you point out, but to kids around the world."

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File away

The NFLPA has completed an appeal letter on behalf of Tom Brady and will file it with the NFL Thursday, according to NFL Network's Albert Breer.

- The NFLPA's focus in the appeal letter is to "narrow things to the simple question of whether Brady cheated or not."

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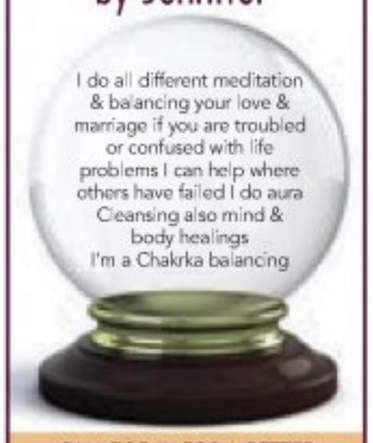
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF CONSERVATOR'S ACCOUNT
Docket No. SU11P0152PM
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The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
In the matter of: **Pauline Leung** Protected Person/Disabled Person/Respondent of: **Boston, MA**
Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
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To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, you are hereby notified pursuant to Rule 72 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court, that the **First, Second, Third** account(s) of **Patricia Gill** of **Framingham, MA** as Conservator of the property of said Respondent has or have been presented to the Court for allowance.

You have the right to object to the account(s). If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this court on or before **10:00 A.M.** on the return date of **06/04/2015**. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to object to the account(s). If you fail to file the written appearance and objection by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you, including the allowance of the account(s).

Additionally, within thirty days after said return day (or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order), you must file a written affidavit of objections stating the specific facts and grounds upon which each objection is based and a copy shall be served upon the Conservator pursuant to Rule 3 of the Supplemental Rules of the Probate & Family Court.

You have the right to send to the Conservator, by registered or certified mail, a written request to receive a copy of the Petition and account(s) at no cost to you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

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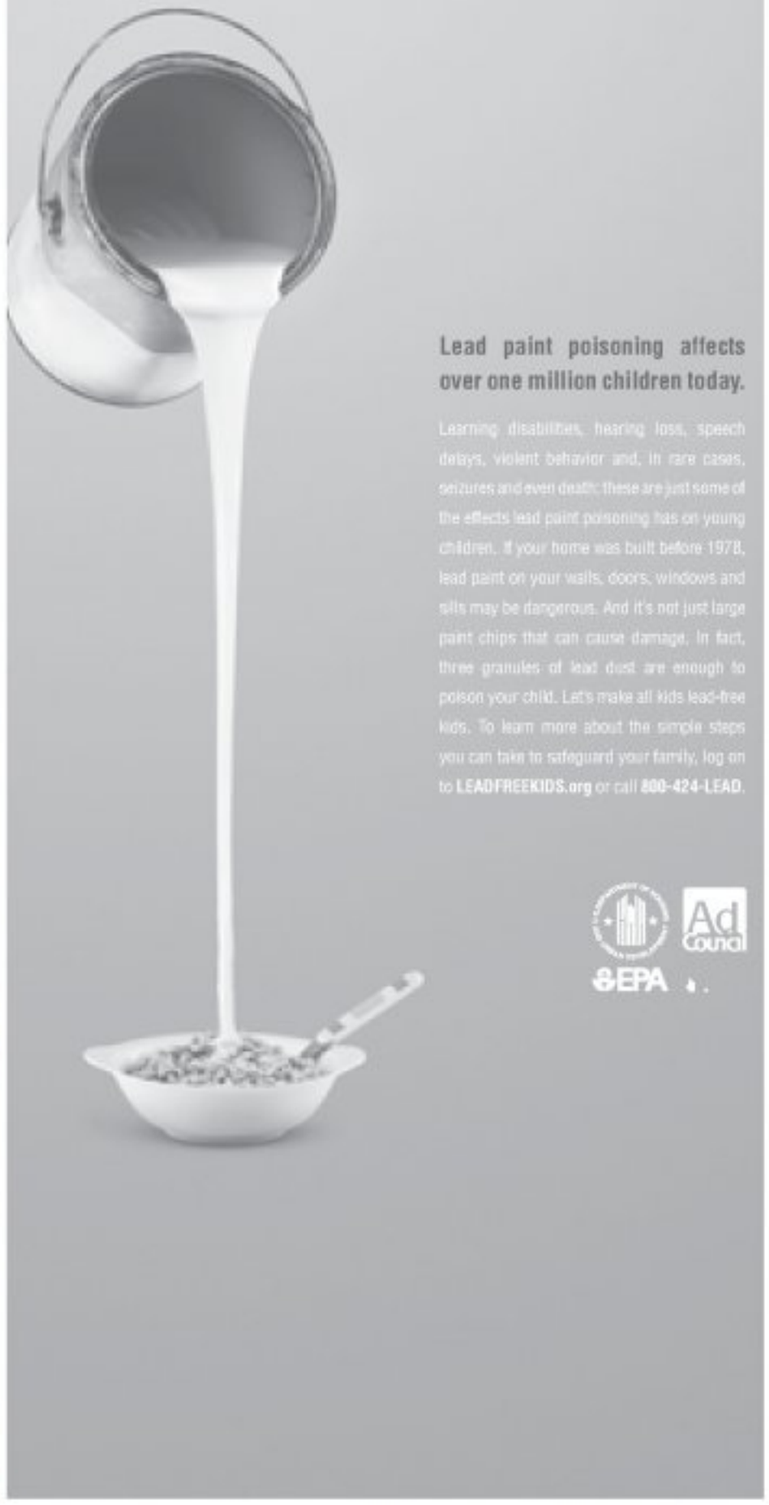
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